cute the Clerk.

company which bonded Miller would

The clerk was placed in the custody

of Detectives A. Roberts and J. Stone

of the Burns agency, and allowed to

return to his home at No. 1372 Seven-

ty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, under

hings casier for the clerk.

American Surety Company, which

Federal Grand Jury in \$19,000 bail.

plosives Dropped in Sarre Re-

gion-Rain Halts Fighting.

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- The lull in the

Effectually Squelched by Rus-

sian Cabinet Changes.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The appoint-

ment of M. Neratoff, Assistant Rus-

sian Minister for Foreign Affairs, as Foreign Minister, is reported by Reu-

ter's Petrograd correspondent. M.

Neratoff replaces Boris Sturmer, who

held the foreign portfolio as well as

The change in the Russian Pre-

miership has been received here with

the premiership.

fighting on the front in France con-

nake good the loss,

accounts at the bank.

war stocks.

Vidal shot through centre for two chased out of bounds by three Salior yards. The Navy line was holding better now and Oliphant was stopped without gain. The next time he was

thrown for a slight loss. Then Oliphant dropped back for kick, but it was only a fake. Gerhardt got the ball and made a long pass to Vidal in the corner of the neld, who fell over the line for a touchdown. After a punt out, Ollphant falled to kick the goal.

Score-Army, 15; Navy, 0. Vidal kicked off and Ingram for the Navy carried the ball back 15 yards. After Roberts falled to gain around end Perry made a pretty punt to Oliphant, who was thrown for a five-yard loss at midfield. Videl punted eight back to the Navy ten-yard line. Standing under his own goal post. Perry punted to Oliphant, who fum-bled, Jackson falling on it for the

This was the first time the middles

chased one of the stacklers.

The Navy was playing better now.
Vidal was thrown for a loss on an attempted end run. Then he punted to Perry, who fumbled, but recovered

PERRY IS COMPELLED TO RETIRE. Ferry was burt in the play and had to retire, ingram then hit the Army right tackle, but Gliphant met bin full speed and carried him bodity backward for five yards. Ollphant

sackward for five yards. Ollphan seemed to be everywhere.

Roberts made a first down for the Navy. In the next righ McEwen, the Army captain, was hart. The Navy then made a pretty forward pass to Fisher for a 15-yard gain. Now the ball was on the Army's 15-yard line, while the Navy section was in an uprear. Then Navy made a wonderful forward pass to Jackson, who, with forward pass to Jackson, who, with an open field for him, fumbled the ball, and Oliphant recovered for the Army. It was a narrow escape for

the Soldiers.
The Army then started operations.
Oliphant falling to gain. The Middles

Record Crowd at Polo Grounds Includes Members of Cabinet

By George Buchanan Fife.

POLO GROUNDS, Nov. 25.-The most brilliant, colorful football contest of the year-the annual game between the Army and Navy-was Carranza garrison here. Murguia ought to the limit of strategy and strength at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, and 50,000 persons, including high officials of the National jovernment, chiefs of the naval and military services, Cabinet officers, vino at Chihuahua and transmitted diplomats and a vast crowd from New York, Washington, Philadelphia ead Baltimore, were gathered in the high-banked tiers of the stadium to

so great a responsibility rested, had and the other coaches. They kicked, promised an ideal day, and the god punted and passed half a dozen balls, of the weather was certainly on his side. All the world seemed sunshine and blue sky. As for the wind, he had said little enough about it, but It blew crisp and nipping out of the sorthwest and held all the flags atop hands and stamping its multitude of feet before the game began.

BIG CROWD GATHERS BEFORE GATES OPEN.

The gates of the Pole Grounds were not opened until noon, 'wo hours teore the referee's whistle put the ball into play, but for half an hour be- a box; Gen. Leonard Wood and Lieut. . was a crowd at the ntrances. From noon the crowd fairly surged in. The Army section on the north side of the field was the inst to be filled, probably because it was in the sunshine on a newly constructed bank of seats, whereas the Navy side, on the south, under sheler of the grandstand, was in a chiller of the grandstand. The crowd, which journeyed to the Polo Grounds in a great caravan of elevated, subway and surface cars, motors and buses, was the greatstand.

The grideron was laid out just as last year, with one goal set about the contest, has been quite as busy returning the hundreds upon hundreds of doilars sent in too late as forty-yard line. The wide dirt patch for the runners had been carefully sodded. Enclosing the field was a three-foot wooden fencing, decorated to it. Of the original 50,000 tickets at lotted to it. Of the original 50,000 tickets, the Army and the Navy received 16,000 apiece, so the gathering to-day was practically divided into two equal camps of adherents. with the Army and Navy colors and MORE THAN THE USUAL AT marked with the yard line numbers.

the Brooklyn Bridge

chines set up at numerous spots about the arena, now aiming at the bleachers and stand and now at the bleachers and stand and now at the brooklyn Navy Yard came

They were guided by Lieut. Ingram sylvania is there.

while the movie men darted about in pursuit of vantage points.

The middles made particular prac tice of punting and forward-passing. Just before 1.30 the Army team came the grandstand from their staffs. West Pointers gave most of their out and the Navy left the field. The Also it kept the crowd clapping its practice time to trying goals from the field and goals from placement, but Oliphant, the mainstay of the Army, infantry was made toward the batdevoted himself to long, down-thefield punts.

> MAYOR MITCHEL AND GEN. WOOD IN BOX.

Mayor Mitchel, who had received his staff from Governors Island.

er of the grandstand, was in a chilling as shade.

Every one who came in bore any miblem of either Army or Navy. The men, for the most part, wore arm bands of black and grey with the letter "A," or the blue of the Navy with a large "N" in yellow. The women fluttered with ribbons and flowers.

Toward I o'clock a cheer from without the enclosure re-echoed in the air. The West Point Battalion was in formation on Eighth Avenue waiting the order which would send it, headed by its band, into the arena. The Annapolis middles had not yet arrived from their train.

The gridiron was laid out just as last year, with one goal set about the subundand surface cars, motors and buses, was the greatest the surface cars, motors and buses, was the greatest the studium, has ever accommodated. 20,000 more than has e

TENDANCE OF NAVAL MEN.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Secretary of War Baker, accompanied by several Army aides, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, entered the grounds. But to-day, anchored in the North Secretary Baker, recognized by only liver are seven of Uncle Sam's dreada few . those he passed, went at noughts, the finest ships of his first, once to his seat in the north stand, the Army side, while Secretary Daniels had his place in the midshipmen's are the New York, Texas, Wyoming section across the field. By this time Connecticut, Okiahoma, Fiorida and section across the field. By this time Connecticut, Oklahoma, Florida and the stadium was scarcely half filled. Utah. And riding at anchor in the line the stadium was scarcely half filled, but the crowd was pouring through Dubuque, Baltimore and San Francisthe entrances like the homing mob at | co, the destroyer Sterret and the col-

he Brooklyn Bridge

Moving picture men had their ma
Moving picture men had their ma
were astir even earlier than the city From the Brooklyn Navy Yard came another great crowd. The great Penn-sylvania is there.

The Third Indiana Infantry and Bide.

Third Minnesota Infantry are expected to entrain for home mobilization of the

An Announcement

The Committee for Men Blinded in Battle desires to make known that it is an independent organization, giving immediate relief and instruction to men blinded in the present war. This work is conducted at the Paris "Lighthouse," 14 Rue Daru. under the personal direction of Miss Winifred Holt. The Committee and its work are in no way connected with any other organization raising money in America for those blinded as a result of the war in

The Committee is greatly in need of funds to continue its work. Contributions should be sent to Mr. William Forbes Morgan Jr., Treasurer, 17 East 38th Street, New York City.

For the Committee for Men Blinded in Battle

Joseph H Choate, President john H Finley. Chairman Mrs Peter Cooper Hewitt, Secretary W Iliam Forbes Morgan Jr., Treasurer Herbert L Satteriee Arthur Williams

VILLA AGAIN LOSES IN DRIVE AGAINST CHIHUAHUA CITY

Repulse More Severe Than Others Suffered by Bandit in Three-Day Battle.

This was the first time the middles had a chance to cheer.

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ordered the cavalry to proceed by the shortest tra leaving the main column at the railroad, according to a wireless message received by Trehere by telegraph.

Carranza officers here are elated at the prospect of Murgia's men reaching the scene before Villa retires and express the hope that the bandit and his chiefs will be cantured in the general drive.

To-day's battle opened at 4 o'clock his morning. Gen. Trevino, after sending a message telling of the resumption of the fighting, took the field in person.

Villa made his attack from the north, it being his first from that direction in the three-day battle. By 5 o'clock charges were launched upon teries on Santa Rosa Hill in an attempt to silence the guns.

High hills are located immediately ast, west and south of Chibuahua City. Santa Rosa Hill has been for-Gov. Schoenck, representing Gov. Whitman, arrived a very brief time bandits to take this stronghold have before the cadets marched in. With been unsuccessful. North of the city Gen. Wood were several officers of an open plain stretches for several tified and the repeated efforts of the miles. It was from this quarter that Villa made his first strike to-day. Losses in dead and wounded so far admitted and announced by Gen. Gonzales at Juarez stamp the battle for possession of Chihuahua City as one of the most stubbornly fought

BAND MOVING ON JUAREZ.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 25 .- A band f approximately 150 men mounted and armed was seen moving along the Mexican bank of the Rio Grande early to-day in the direction of Junzez, ac-cording to United States Army officers who watched them closely through field

23,000 BORDER TROOPS

the National and State Soldiers to Wilson.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 25 .-Twenty-three thousand soldiers who our have been doing border duty along the Mexican border, were reviewed to-day by Grig. Gen. James Parker. STABBED IN A FIGHT While the review was in progress Gen. Parker telegraphed President Wilson as follows:

"After course of strenuous training lasting for five months, cul-ing lasting for five months, cul-minating in a march manoeuvre of eight days duration, 23,000 men, passed in view on the historic battlefield of Rosaca de la Palma.

BOWIE WINNERS.

PIRST RACE—Selling; Iwd year-olds; one mile—Napoleon, 162; (Crump), straight \$5, place \$2.50, show \$2.70, first Cherry Ripe 103; (Troxier), place \$4.80, show \$4.40, second Ed Roche, 117; (Buringame), show \$4.70, third Time 1.44.45, Rebel, Radiant Flower, Glory Belle Onwa and Great Doily also ran, \$2.00, p. 2.00, p. 2.00. Onwa and Great Dolly also ran.

SECOND RACE—Handleap: twoyear-olds; seven furions.—Fruit Cake.
118 (Haynes), straight \$1.10, place \$2.50,
show \$2.20, first, Bondage, 116 (Robinson), place \$1.40, show \$2.60 second;
Dandy Dude, 115 (Hurlingame), show
\$2.40, third. Time 1.27. Kentucky Boy.
Kilts. Joanna also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling; three-yearolds and upward, six and a half furlongs—ina kay, 166 (Crump), straight
\$1.20, place \$1.50, show \$3.30, first, Pontefract, 110 (Robinson), place \$1.70, show
\$1.20, second; 'Rae B 110 (McAlee), show
\$1.20, third. Time, 1.21 t.5. Luzzi, The
Husybody, High Horse, Humiliation,
Etruscan, Progressive, Favour, Anxiety,
also ran.

To Ask Indictments for Collapse. To Ask Indictments for Collapse.

Instruct Attorney Swann announced to day that he personally will lay before the Grand Jury on Monday information his experts have collected in regard to the collapse of the roof of a garage in course of construction at Sixty-fourth Street and Third Avenue on Thursday, when a man was killed Mr. Swann said he would ask for the indictment of two men on tharges of mensions for men steeped from an alley, felled his plans for attending the Army-Navy football game in New York to-day because of a cold, was better to-day. While he from the Central National Bank. Two men steeped from an alley, felled his men steeped from an alley felled his plans for attending the Army-Navy football game in New York to-day because of a cold, was better to-day. While he had no engagements, Dr. C. T. Gray-with blackjacks, selzed Carroll's satched ride this afternoon.

TO BE DECEMBER BRIDE MILLER ARRESTED



Miss Alice Smith, daughter of Hugh Smith, Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and Mrs. Smith, will become the bride of Dr. National Bank immediately follow-Edward Vincent Cowdry of Baltimore late in December.

TEUTONS KEEP UP BIG DRIVES; CROSS THE ALT AND DANUBE RIVERS

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Roumania, in the wooded mountains northeast of Turnu Severin. Roumanian battallons cut off from the main army still offering tenaclous resistance. 'Front of Field Marshal von

Mackensen (Dobrudja) there has been reciprocal artillers firing. "The forces of the allied central

powers, after crossing the Danube from the south, gained a footing on Roumanian soil. Near Racovita civilian natives again participated in the fighting against our troops.

official statement, detailing an "attempt" to cross the Danube at Simnitza, and the Berlin report that Field Marshal von Mackensen has actually crossed that stream, together with knowledge that the Roumanian line is re-formed along the Alt Valley, all friends-when he was notified of the hinted to military experts here that warrant against him. forces were being drawn for one of and bloodiest battles of the Mexican the great military struggles of the Balkan campaign.

The fact that none of the Berlin official statements has made any official statements has made any claim of large captures of men buttresses the greatest hope here that the Roumanians in Little Wallachia—where Berlin reports capture of Orsova and Turnu-Severin—have escaped von Falkenhayn's encirciling incomes. "Their routine work shows them how it might be done by speculation," he said, "and I'm not the only one who has got himself in trouble by taking a chance on war bulgarian troops have occupied islands in the Danube, southeast of Cralova, according to the following

Dank to check up their loss and locate the scurities without even hirder the scurities was head a watch was kept on the missing, private detectives were noticated and a watch was head to be missing, private detectives were noticated and a watch was head to be missing, private detectives were noticated and a watch was head to chieve was head for New York. But instead he went to Chicago. There he had an automobile accident and sold the roads, as it was thought he was head for New York by train the death of one went to Chicago. There he had an automobile accident and sold the roads as it was thought he was head for New York by train the following automobile accident and sold the roads are to Chicago. There he had an automobile accident and sold the roads are to Chicago. The he ha

Cralova, according to the following statement issued by the War Office:

"In the Dobrudja enemy detachments in superior numbers ap-Commander Sends Salutations of preached our positions, but were repulsed by our artillery fire. Along the Danube, near Silistria, Turtukai and Rustchuk there was artillery fighting. Near Gigen, Grehovo, Lomand and Vadin detachments of our troops occupied islands in the Danube."

OVER GREECE IN WAR

Pappas Arrested After Chase by

as the man, Morris, was grappling Pro-German Agitation Said to Be with him, while a throng of homeward bound theatre-goers threatened. He had been pursued for several blocks up Broadway and through side streets.
Pappas, Morris and several friends

Attended a cabaret show on Fortieth Street and got into an argument over Greece's part in the war. Pappas and Morris adjourned to the street to fight it out, when, it is charged, Pappas stabbed Morris and fied.

J. D. ARCHBOLD'S CONDITION.

President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who was operated on at his home in Tarrytown tast Thursday for appendicitis, was said to-day to be as well as could be expected, considering the patient's are constantly at his side. He was striken Tuesday and had been in twenty-four hours before he permitted Dr. Richard B. Coutant, the family physician, to be called in.

ALLIES DELIVER IN \$40,000 THEFT: WILL FIGHT CASE

Surety Company Acts After Venizelos Rebel Government Formally Declares War Bank Had Failed to Prose-Against Bulgars,

ATHENS, Nov. 25 (via London) .-The Entente Allies have delivered an weeks ago, was in the loan department of the Liberty National Bank at ultimatum to Greece requiring deliv-No. 120 Broadway, was arrested to- ery of Greek arms and guns.

day and held before United States Commissioner Haughton to face considered imminent. King Constancharges of making a false entry in his time has called Christakis Zographos, former Foreign Minister, to the Miller is accused of taking more palace.

than \$40,000 worth of bonds belonging to the institution and using them as lished by the revolutionists has formally declared war against Bulgars. security for personal speculation in

Miller, who is only twenty-five BOY COLOR WIZARD years old, was confronted by President Thomas Cochrane of the Liberty STOLE TO DEVELOP ing the discovery of the alleged embezzlement. At that time Mr. Cochrane issued a statement to The World saying Miller had made a confession Miller was not arrested. The bank officials ahnounced that the bank would not lose a cent, as the surety

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penny of the money I got for the gold and platinum. I wanted to have it solely for experiments in the new discovery.

guard. It was then announced that Miller had agreed to help the bank by ing where the securities had been Friends and relatives had agreed to it was said, providing it would make A warrant was issued by Commissloner Houghton yesterday, on com plaint of Andrew Carl, agent for the

ROOM.

bonded Miller. He was surrendered by his counsel, Eugene Newman, or No. 116 Nassau Street, to-day, detectives found \$3,000 worth of LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Roumanian Waiving a hearing on the charge of chemicals that the International Dye false entry, Miller was held for the Company officials declare he took from their laboratory; \$6,000 worth He told reporters he had made arrangements to return all of the \$1,464 for platinum he had sold to \$40,000-through the kindness of Charles S. Platt of No. 29 Gold Street, "I have refused to sign a detailed which a check awaited Arbuttle's

Two Thousand Pounds of Ex- WOMEN SEE FALL KILL MAN. Court Discharges Man Mins Mexico

tinues owing to the heavy rain. Today's official statement says there is
nothing to report besides the usual
cannonading.

A group of aviators belonging to the
British marine aviation squadron yesterday bombarded the blast furnaces
at Dillingen, in the region of the
Sarre, in the course of this expedition
1,000 kilos (over 2,000 pounds) of explosives were thrown down. Most of
the projectiles, the War (flifte says,
reached their objectives. An airplane
of the enemy was brought down on
the relies. children, Frederick Moritz, a fireman,

The Provisional Government estab

hasn't been back since. He didn't the hospital.

"My uncle, Irvan Arbuttle, is a

checking up the deficit in his accounts, straightening out the tangle and showing where the securities had been careful to the house and explanation in the West Indies and he has discovered a lime powder of great cased himself into the house and expressed a desired to the house and expressed to the house and the strength and efficacy. Mr father, who dled some years ago in St. Kitts, was her parent, who was soon wrapped in associated with him in Granada. My slumber. help him make good the amount lost, mother died when I was very young. My brother, Howard, who is at St. John's Academy, St. John, New Brunswick, and I were in this country when our father died."

FOUND LIVING IN FURNISHED Arbuttle lived in a furnished roor

at No. 222 Madison Avenue, and there of platinum and gold and a check for Also, at an assayer's at No. 30 Church Street, \$3,000 worth of platinum for

confession and will probably have a call, has been found.

good defense," Miller told reporters.

He added that his efforts during the last three weeks had enabled the ternational Company, Arbuttle purthe last three weeks had enabled the bank to check up their loss and locate the securities without even hirself the chased a fast automobile of the road-the roof of a concrete garage under the roof of a concret

ON A GERMAN BASE Monday afternoon to await extradition to Milwaukee.

Several Paint As He Planges Fifty Feet From Crane.

In sight of several hundred commuters, most of whom we've women and inally as a suspect in a highway rob

'MIKE' ADDISON WON'T PAY UNDERTAKER'S BILL OF 'MIKE' ADDISON

Looks Like Corpse Taken to His Home, but Insists That He Isn't.

One Michael Addison lies dead in the Brooklyn Morgue and the other Michael Addison is alive and well at his home, No. 216 Putnam Avenue, Powhatan of the Merchants' and Brooklyn. The live Michael Addison Miners' Line, which left Boston last absolutely refuses to pay the bill of Higgins, the undertaker, of No. 214 Jay Street, who took the body of the sengers, a crew of forty and a gendead Michael Addison from the Coney eral cargo, caught fire early to-day Island Hospital to the live Michael off Block Island. She immediately Addison's home yesterday.

The daughter of the live Michael Addison is ill at her home from the effect of a series of nervous shocks. The Live Michael Addison left Coney Island Hospital, where he worked as cook, last Tuesday evening and he

go directly home and his memory is hazy as to his movements after be left On Wednesday a Michael Addison the same age as the cook and looking

like him, was picked up on Neptune Avenue with a fractured skull and taken to Coney Island Hospital, where The hospital authorities identified

the dead man as Michael Addison, the cook, and notified his daughter he

was dead.

The daughter, not having seen her father for three days, engaged Higgins to transfer the body to the Addison home, bought a black dress and a black veil and sent out invitations to the wake.

A few hours later the black wagon of the undertaker stopped in front of the house and Higgins and his assistant had the dead Michael Addison half way up the steps before the daughter could arouse her father and Think of all this happening righter in the Borough of Brooklyn!

WILL ASK MANSLAUGHTER **BILLS IN GARAGE COLLAPSE**

Swann's Experts Find Fatal Crash Due to Improperly Mixed Cement.

District Attorney Swann announced to-day that he would ask the Grand Jury Monday to indict at least two men for manslaughter as a result o

FREES DILWORTH SUSPECT.

Couldn't Identify.

Magistrate Corrigan to-day charged Tony Battaglio of School Street, Yonkers, arrested originally as a suspect in a highway rob-bery committed in Van Cortlandt Park and afterward held by the police in the hope that he might throw some light on the murder of Dwight P. Dilworth, the lawyer shot and killed in the park by footpade on the night of Sept. 3. Miss Mary V. McNiff, Dilworth's com-panion on the night of the murder, failed to identify Hattaglio.

Carnegle Is Eighty-One To-Day. Andrew Carnegie, who is eighty-one years old to-day, will pass the day quietly in his home at Ninety-first Street and Fifth Avenue. Occasionally Mr. Carnegie has chosen his birthday for the announcement of some of his largest benefactions, but it is not known if anything of the sort is on the programme to-day.



LINER AFIRE AT SEA REPORTS FLAMES UNDER CONTROL

Powhatan With 56 Aboard Cancels Calls for Help That She Had Sent Out.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.-The steamer sent out a call for help, but before coast guard cutters had reached the scene Capt. Chase had reported the fire, which was in the forward hold. was under control and that the vessel had anchored in Block Island harbor.

The extent of the damage was not learned at the company's offices here, although it was stated that the Powhatan would continue her voyage

sistance was received at the Boston Navy yard a second message announced that the crew had the fire well in hand. Later, a radiogram was sent to the various shore stations saying that assistance was not re-A Coast Guard crew from the New

Shoreham station went aboard the Powhatan and reported that the fire had been confined to a part of the cargo. No attempt was made to re-move the passengers, as it was becargo. No attempt was made to re-move the passengers, as it was be-lieved they were at no time in danger. several thousand dollars.

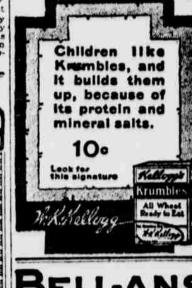
N.Y. GIRL DRIVES AMBULANCE

Learn of Her Appointment. ALHANY, Nov. 25 .- Miss Dorothy Treat Arnold, prominent young so ciety girl, will begin driving an amdaughter could arouse her father and bulance in France next Monday, ac-send him out to head off the corpse, cording to word received to-day by Think of all this happening right her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Walworth Arnold. Miss Arnold sailed in October to begin hospital wors for the wounded in Paris.

Miss Arnold attended last summer Miss Arnold attended last summer the Women's Preparedness Camp in Thevy Chase, and she has been in-terested in the war relief work, and especially France's part in the struggle.

> THE scene of the Army and Navy footbail game may be most comfortably reached by taking buses numbered 2 or 3, but anyone who was unable to get tickets can have the pleasure of seeing the Atlantic Fleet while riding up Riverside Drive on Route 5 of the

> > Bus



Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

DIED.

DE COPPET -- On Saturday Nov. 28, 1916, JANE ARMSTRONG HOWELL DE COP-PET, daughter of the late Martin A. Funeral services at her inte residence. No. 1 West 72nd st. . Sunday, Nov. 26. at 5 P. M.

VAN BRUNT.—Mr. BOWARD C. VAN BRUNT member of Patities & Van Brunt to., died suddenly of uneumonia at his home in Leonia, N. J., this morning.

Funeral netice later. LOST. FOUND AND REWARDS.

L. Michal Puts of '06. Prospect sees.